

## Awards recognize student and faculty achievements

by Chris Newman  
ECHO news editor

Honorary scholarships and awards were presented to students and faculty members in chapel Wednesday, May 10 and May 17. These awards included both service awards and various scholarships and grants.

Service awards were presented to nine students and 34 faculty members. Sandra Bertsche FR-72 received the Citizenship Award, Marilyn Jones SD-75 received the Theatre Award and Mary Ellen Leadinghom MUS-74 received the Music Award.

The Gates-Howard Award, presented to the outstanding college athlete, was given to Dana Sorensen PE-73. The Athletic Alumni Award for the outstanding senior athlete was presented to John Clarkson EE-72. Service awards were also presented to the **Echo** and **Illum** editors, Alda Knight ENG-72,

Kenneth Oman PHIL-72, Bernita Stewart EE-72, and Jerry Lugbill SS-73. Awards presented to the faculty were for years of service at Taylor.

The Chi Alpha Omega scholarship, sponsored by Chi Alpha Omega, was presented to Nancy Graber. This award consists of \$200 presented to a Taylor student of four semesters and effective the next academic year.

Two awards were presented to science students. The Shilling Scholarship for Excellence in Science and Mathematics was received by Stephen Church CHEM-73. The Physics Alumni Foundation Awards were presented to Daniel Cryer PHY-74 and Harold Lund PHY-75.

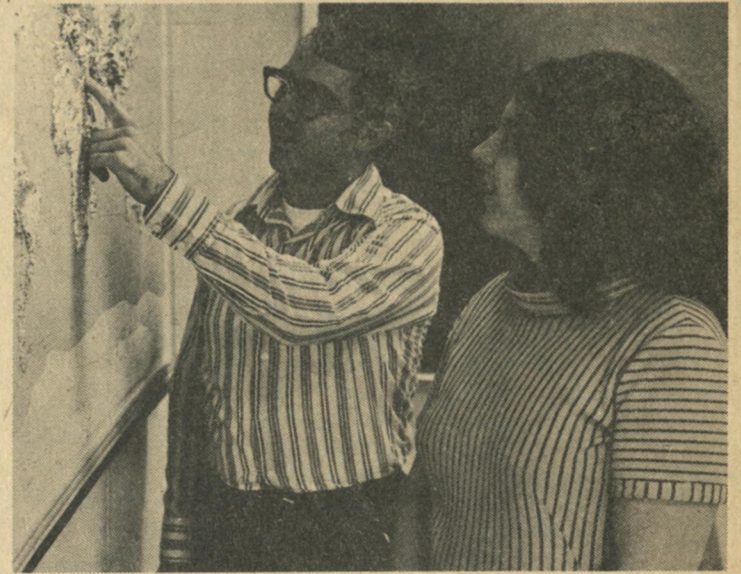
The Dorothy Knight Scholarship, \$500 presented to a sophomore who demonstrates academic and service potential, was presented to Judith Elliott UN-75. John Winson REL-72 re-

ceived the Ralph W. Herber - Earl J. Rose Scholarship as a senior demonstrating academic and service potential.

Robert Schoenhals REL-72 was the recipient of the American Bible Society Award and Gundar Lamberts REL-74 received the Christian Workers Foundation Award for a student best exemplifying the Four-Way Test.

R. Waldo Roth, director of the computing center, was selected as the distinguished professor of the year. This award is the result of polls taken among students and faculty. Roth has been at Taylor since 1967.

Certificates were presented members of Chi Alpha Omega and new members were inducted. Also recognized were the Taylor students selected for **Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges**.



Pris Germann PSY-72 and John Fleming HIST-72 survey the countries they hope to study in and travel to next year. Fleming will be studying at the American Institute of Holy Land Studies. Miss Germann, after attending the summer Olympics in Munich, will study Bible in England. Another student, Becky Grossma EE-72, is planning to teach fifth and sixth grades in Bolivia. ECHO photo by Gary Walter.

## Grads to study, teach in foreign countries

by Rita Olson  
ECHO feature writer

Although the future is still shaky for many graduating seniors, some have plans through which they will travel to other countries and do unusual things.

Near Jerusalem, in an old Anglican church school, John Fleming HIST-72 will be studying at the American Institute of Holy Land Studies. He said his work there "will amount to graduate work."

School will start July 14 and will last 11 months. For the first five months he will study modern Hebrew, and then he will have archaeology, history and geography of the Holy Lands.

"I'm really excited," were Pris Germann's PSY-72 comments about her plans for next year. First, in the fall, Miss Germann is going to Munich, Germany to watch her Swiss cousin run in the summer Olympics.

Then in October, she will

travel to England to do some serious study of the Bible for five months.

She stated that it's the kind of course that, "You'll get out of it just what you put in." During the five month period they will cover the whole Bible.

Since there are not many openings for elementary teachers here in the United States, Becky Grossman EE-72 applied to a school in Bolivia and got the position for next year.

Miss Grossman's cousin who is there suggested that she should come and made arrangements with the principal at the school.

The opening was only for one year so Miss Grossman will stay for that length of time teaching both fifth and sixth grades.

Like the others, Miss Grossman summed up her feelings about the experience by saying, "I'm really excited about traveling and doing something different next year."

## Faculty, staff changes revealed for 1972-73 academic year

by Wes Steury  
ECHO staff writer

According to Dr. Gordon Zimmerman, vice-president of academic affairs, a number of changes will be made in next year's faculty. Four new members will be added to the faculty, though two current professors will be leaving.

One addition to the faculty will be Dr. Karl Heinz-Heller. He will be teaching the European history courses formerly taught by Miss Grace Olsen, professor of History, who retired a year ago. Dr. Heller was born in Germany and grew up under the Hitler regime. He is presently the head of the History Department at Covenant College.

Taking the position as head of the Psychology department will be Mr. Charles Neis. He is a graduate of Wheaton College and for the past four years has been at the University of Texas working on his doctorate in Clinical Psychology. His four year program has included two years of course work and two years of supervised practice.

Mr. Lesley Sumbell will be leaving the Salvation Army after twenty years to join the Sociology department. Sumbell

has a Master of Social Work degree from the University of Wisconsin. According to Dr. Zimmerman, the addition of Sumbell will put Taylor back on the national list of approved social work programs after being left off last year's list.

Some faculty members have been granted leaves of absence. Mr. Ernest Valutis, assistant professor of Psychology, will be completing the second year of a two year leave. During spring term 1973 Professor Jack Patton, associate professor of Art, will be on leave from the Art department. Next year Roger Jenkinson assistant professor of Geography, will be completing his residency requirement for his doctorate at Oklahoma State University. During Jenkinson's absence the geography courses will be limited to one each term and will be taught by a Marion College faculty member, Mr. William P. Fessenden. Assistant professor of Speech Dale Jackson will resume his duties next fall after a leave of one year.

During the spring term Taylor will participate in a professor exchange with Anderson College. Coming to Taylor will be a biochemist, Dr. Raymond Steadman. Joining Anderson's

faculty for one term will be Philip Loy, assistant professor of Political Science.

Miss Carolyn Sparks EE-71 will join the Admissions staff as an admissions counselor. She will be replacing Miss Marilyn Hay who is getting married this summer.

Two faculty members will be leaving Taylor at the end of this term. Resigning from the Physical Education Department is Miss Melba Kern, assistant professor of Physical Education. Miss Kern plans to vacation on the West Coast this summer, but her plans for next fall are uncertain. She has various interests and is waiting to see what kind of opportunities will develop.

Miss Eleanor Smith, assistant professor of English, will be leaving Taylor to go to Koinonia Farms in Georgia. Koinonia Farms is a biracial Christian community which has been in existence since the early 1940's. They have a farm as well as a factory that makes pecan and fruit cakes which are sent all over the country. The purpose of the factory is to provide the local people with employment. Miss Smith expects to be working in the office of the factory and in the factory itself.



Barb Dunkel is one of 40 Taylor students involved in Taylor World Outreach for the summer. Although the majority of the students are serving in the United States, nine will be going overseas. Miss Dunkel plans to work with a mission board in the Republic of South Africa. Related story on page 5. ECHO photo by Gary Walter.



## SHIP: Concerned

In Monday's chapel the SHIP organization presented World Vision with a check for \$1700. This organization to "Stop Hunger In Pakistan" was originated by Steve and Kathy Owens and Todd Lemons. From their concern an extensive effort was launched to help the people of Bangladesh.

Although only in existence a little over a month, the organization has embraced not only Taylor but surrounding communities. On Taylor's campus several groups have contributed their efforts.

Probably the most extensive "combined effort" was the rummage sale. It not only served the primary purpose of raising money but it brought together concerned students from Taylor with those from Marion college and with the people from the local communities.

The effort was more than just a "drive." It became an effective organization designed to involve whole communities in extending help to suffering people. SHIP has demonstrated what an effort, divorced from any political concerns and motivated by pure Christian love and concern, can accomplish.

The editorial policy of this paper is determined by the editorial board. All unsigned editorials are the official expression of the ECHO. Opinions expressed as ECHO editorial policy are the responsibility of the editor and the editorial board, and do not express the official opinion of Taylor University. Signed columns, letters to the editor, and other signed materials represent only the individual opinions of their authors.

# echo

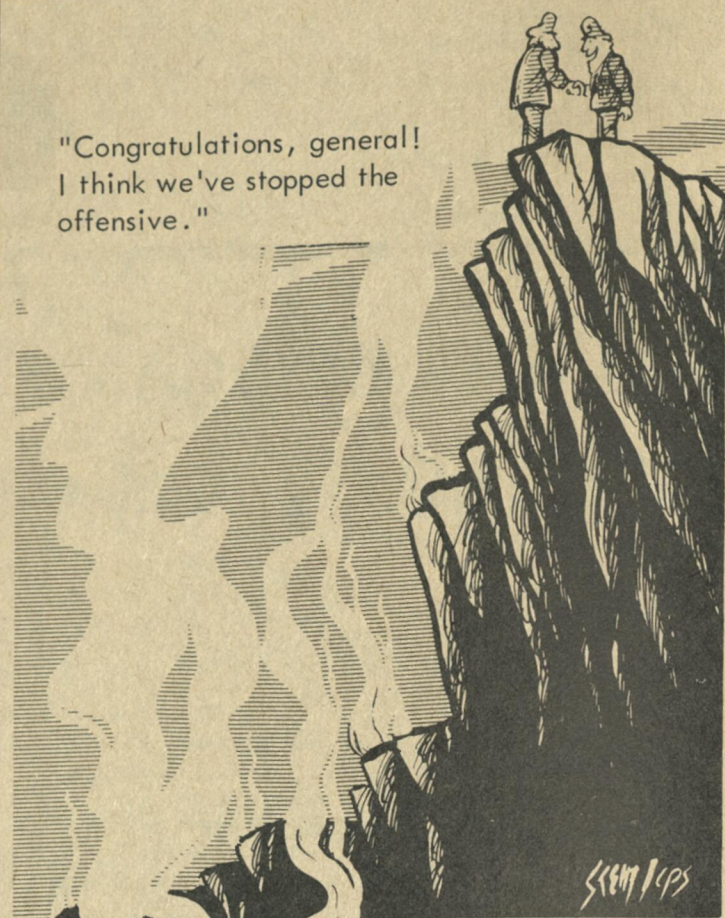


Executive Editor ..... Ken Oman  
Assistant Editor ..... Janis Bragan  
Advisers ..... M. Walker  
R. Jenkinson

Second class postage paid at Upland, Indiana 46989. Subscription price \$4.00 per year. Add \$1.00 outside U.S.

Published weekly during the school year, except holidays and vacations by the Echo staff, Taylor University, Upland, Indiana.

"Congratulations, general!  
I think we've stopped the offensive."



## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

### Freedom in art

Dear Editor:

I feel compelled to relate a few ideas that have come to my attention. My thoughts concern the "Student Art Show." That last phrase was purposely put in quotes, for the collection of work in the liberal arts building hardly can be called a "Student" art show. More directly, the word art is misused in referring to much of the work displayed.

**Just what is "art"?** Is it nice, even lines made with rulers? Is it direct copies of pictures cut out of magazines? Is it stylized painting that can be bought, much cheaper than \$100, at Woolworths? I think not. What men like Van Gogh, Matisse, Vlaminck, DeKooning, Pollock, and countless others fought for was expression, and the **freedom** to express in his or her own way. **FREEDOM!** Must we fight the battle all over again at Taylor University? Is it not possible that one would **want** to paint emotionally rather than realistically? Isn't this a choice? It's not because we can't paint realistically, but rather our particular artistic conscience **won't** let us paint that way.

**Concerning the art show,** it was not made clear that the show was to be so judged as to represent such a select group of work. In past years the show has given the student body a chance to display their work. If the event is supposed to be for the students, then let it be. If it is supposed to be so aesthetic, then make it clear that what is chosen is the judges' **opinion** of what art is. Somehow I cannot understand how a drawing that is a direct copy from a photograph is art.

I understand that the art department was not directly responsible for choosing the work

displayed. But they were responsible for dictating policy. And that is what I have spoken to.

Sincerely,  
Mark Marchak

### Proverbial slip

Sir:

I appreciated Miss Elkins' article in *The Echo* of May 12 regarding the elementary education junior practicum in England, but I write to correct one small error that crept in. The ancient Chinese proverb quoted by your feature writer should have read: "I hear and I forget; I see and I remember; I do and I understand." The misquotation read: "I hear and I learn."

It was the realization that children do not learn mathematical concepts by hearing a teacher explain them, that led the Nuffield Mathematics Project, whose leaders were here on campus six weeks ago, to adopt this Chinese proverb as the Project's motto. The philosophy enshrined in these phrases has, in the last eight years, permeated British elementary education throughout, and has spread to all subjects. It is now affecting the secondary level. N.M.P., in turn, is having a marked influence on mathematics teaching at the elementary level in the United States.

Yours truly,  
William A. Ewbank  
Assistant Professor  
of Mathematics

### Disembark SHIP

Dear Sirs:

In regard to your editorial about SGO appropriating money for a van, a bridge, and SHIP, I would like to make a few comments.

**I believe that SGO is supposed to be patterned** after the federal, state, and municipal governments that are so much an important part of American life today. If the federal government spent all its money on foreign aid, it would be impossible to meet the needs here at home. SGO is trying to improve the situation on this campus with such things as a van and a bridge.

Also I believe SGO should be patterned after governments in regard to the First Amendment. This not only includes freedom of speech but also the separation of Church and State. The money to SHIP was to go through a Christian missionary agency which would then distribute food. This cause is for the furtherance of religion and is in violation of the First Amendment. Also SGO is not here to be a Ladies' Aid Society by giving money to every cause with a religious intent.

**The second point of the purpose of SGO** is that it is for the benefit of the Taylor student body. A bridge and a van would be of benefit to Taylor students. A donation to SHIP is not a benefit to the students. The money that SGO has is from student fees and is for student use. Also SGO is only a campus-wide organization and in no way is it involved in foreign affairs.

I voted to give \$100 to SHIP because that is the way my constituency wanted me to vote. I will continue to vote the way my constituency wishes me to, even if I do not necessarily believe it is right.

The opinion of this letter is not necessarily that of my fellow senators.

Sincerely,  
Donald E. Yerks  
Senator, Wengatz

### Express thanks

Dear Editor:

The words of comfort and love, the many prayers and acts of kindness shown to us during the illness and death of our little Susan are greatly appreciated.

We are especially grateful for the flowers which were sent to the funeral and the lovely terrarium sent to our home by the secretaries of the College. We would also like to thank the student switchboard operators who freely gave their time so that Mrs. Owen could have those days with the family.

John and Lavonne Owen  
and family.

### Favor blockade

Dear Editors:

**We believe that President Nixon's action** in blockading North Vietnam, mining the port of Haiphong, bombing military targets and supply routes, is a bold initiative which deserves the backing of all Americans.

First of all, let's see why this action was taken. On March 30, the North Vietnamese launched an all out invasion of South Vietnam which was mainly backed with Soviet built armament. The result of this invasion was the over-running of South Vietnam by North Vietnam who inflicted at least 20,000 casualties and left at least 700,000 civilians homeless.

The mining of Haiphong, along with the blockading and bombing of North Vietnam is a step that has been long urged by military leaders—on the solid grounds that closing off the enemy's source of supply is the most effective way to bring the war to a close.

The President said that he

had three courses of action to take in response to the invasion and in ending the war. He could have called for an unilateral total U.S. withdrawal immediately which would abandon the South Vietnamese people and leave the American prisoners there with no bargaining power to get them back. The second course of action was to keep on negotiating for a settlement. This action, through diplomatic means, has accomplished nothing, since every peace proposal we have made has been flatly rejected by the enemy. We have offered the North Vietnamese generous terms of peace, but they will only agree to total abandonment of our allies which we cannot do.

**Therefore, the only realistic alternative** in Vietnam was to stop the killing, by keeping the weapons of war out of the hands of the enemy which is basic military strategy. There comes a time when diplomatic means become exhausted and are fruitless, leaving only brute military pressure to stop the enemy's onslaught.

We do not condone war or slaughter, and we want peace as much as anyone else. We believe this present action by the President to be the best means in bringing our boys home as quickly as possible as well as achieving the peace we all want.

**Evidently the majority of Americans feel this way** since out of a survey of 374 Taylor males, 74.6 per cent agreed, 12 per cent disagreed, and 13.4 per cent were undecided with Nixon's policy and national polls indicate a rating of 70 per cent agreement with the President.

Remember, division only serves as propaganda for the enemy. Therefore, "united we stand and divided we fall."

Todd Bynum     Alan Sorgen  
Doug Davies



## PERSPECTIVE

# Historical context vital to war

by Rob Andrews  
ECHO staff writer

To understand the present conflict in Vietnam, it is necessary to return to the roots of the conflict, the French involvement. France completed the conquest of what is now known as Vietnam in 1873. Its colonial policy was shaped by a view of Indochina as a profitable economic enterprise to be exploited for the benefit of the mother country.

Private French investors held almost total control over mineral extraction, the rubber industry, and manufacturing. Governing officials taxed the natives heavily, often beyond their means of payment. Thus, their land was confiscated and used for French rubber and rice plantations.

An estimated 20,000 one-teacher Vietnamese schools were replaced by only fourteen secondary schools. French courts of law were established with French judges, relying on translators who were easily bribed. In general, the lot of the peasants was miserable, causing widespread resistance to French domination.

Years before the emergence of any communistic countries, Nguyen Ai Quoc, later known as Ho Chi Minh, became involved in anti-French activities. Ho's father lost his magistrative position for collaborating with Vietnamese patriots, and Ho's mother, who died when he was ten, was convicted of stealing guns from the French.

After World War I, Ho, who had

sailed to Europe as a cabin boy, became active in the French Socialist Party, from which the French Communist Party was formed. According to Ho's writing, "The Path Which Led Me to Leninism," he had no understanding of Socialism or Communism when he joined the French Socialist Party. He joined because the Socialists and Communists were the only people who had shown any sympathy toward the plight of his people.

Ho had the opportunity of meeting Lenin and studying in Moscow from 1923-4. Convinced that Communism was the key to the liberation of his people, he returned to Indochina to organize a liberation movement.

During the years of Japanese occupation in World War II, the Vietminh, Ho's liberation movement, carried on strong underground activity under the slogan: "Neither the French nor Japanese as masters! For the Independence of Vietnam!" During the war, Ho received supplies and training from American advisors, kept us informed of Japanese troop movements, and cooperated with the U.S. 14th Air Force, rescuing 17 downed American pilots. His contact with Americans encouraged him to hope for United States' support of his Vietminh.

When the Japanese surrendered, the Vietminh, with strong popular support, took over the task of governing their country and disarming Japanese troops. This was the first time since 1873 that

the Vietnamese people were in control of their country's government. According to Harold Isaacs, member of the Center for International Studies of MIT, and an eyewitness in Vietnam during this period, "The new regime took swift hold. In the cities and the countryside there was order. Markets thrived, utilities and public services continued to function. There were hardly any incidents."

## Markets thrived, utilities and public services continued to function . . .

In their Declaration of Independence, the Vietnamese stated, "We are convinced that the allied nations, which at Tehran and San Francisco have acknowledged the principles of self-determination and equality of nations, will not refuse to acknowledge the independence of Vietnam."

They were wrong. At the Big Three Potsdam Conference, Britain was given the responsibility of restoring law and order to Indochina, except for the northern part of Vietnam, where responsibility was given to China as a concession for its losses in Manchuria to Russia. China recognized the Vietminh as the legitimate government in their zone, but the British set about restoring the French to power.

## Britain was given the responsibility of restoring law and order . . .

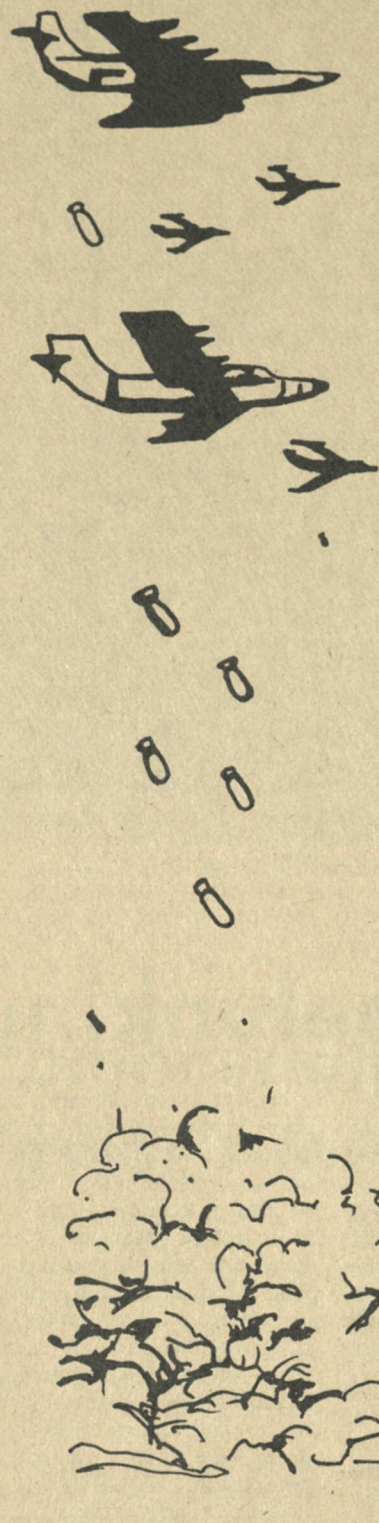
According to Isaacs, the British began disrupting the order they found in their zone. They declared martial law, suppressed Vietnamese newspapers, evicted the Vietminh from their government building, and took over their police stations. They then allowed French commandos to move against the new sight of the Vietminh government in Saigon, killing or taking prisoner everyone they found.

With the use of British, French and Japanese troops, the French regained a foothold in Indochina. General Douglas MacArthur reacted to this by stating, "If there is anything that makes my blood boil, it is to see our allies in Indochina and Java deploying Japanese troops to reconquer the little people we promised to liberate. It is the most ignoble kind of betrayal."

## Again fighting raged between French and Vietnamese . . .

Once again fighting raged between the French and Vietnamese. In 1946, when Ho Chi Minh was asked to turn to China for help in driving the French from his country, he responded, "I prefer to smell French merde for five years rather than Chinese dung for the rest of my life." So the smell of merde remained with Ho and his people until 1954, when the French were wrestled to their knees at Dienbienphu. To the misfortune of Ho and his followers, the United States took over where the French left off, leaving their country disunified and war-torn to this day.

continued on page 5



# Nixon's blockade draws criticism

by Debbie Price  
ECHO staff writer

Russia and China's response to President Nixon's new blockade plan for Vietnam was similar. The Communist countries are directly affected by this blockade for they are the main sources of food, ammunition and other war supplies to the Democratic Republic of Vietnam. These countries insist that they will continue to send in supplies in defiance of Nixon's plan.

Communist China accused President Nixon of insolence and called his order to mine North Vietnam's ports a "flagrant provocation." Peking's first reaction to Mr. Nixon's plan pledged Peking's support of the North Vietnamese and said the vast expanse of China's territory was North Vietnam's reliable rear area. They proclaimed President Nixon's call to remove ships from the harbors an "insolent demand."

The Chinese people expressed the greatest indignation at and strongest

condemnation of this plan and claimed it was a grave act of escalation and interference in North Vietnam.

China blames the United States for the present situation in North and South Vietnam. They claim that it was the United States who first encroached territory and sovereignty of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

These are the claims China makes concerning United States' action in Vietnam:

The United States first violated freedom of international navigation and trade and wantonly trampled upon the Charter of the United Nations and international public law.

The United States' forces were moved into South Vietnam bringing on those people war and aggression for national salvation.

China concludes that if the United States stops its aggression, withdraws its troops unconditionally and ceases supporting "puppet cliques," the United

States prisoners of war (POWS) will return home at an early date, and the lives of American soldiers will naturally be safeguarded.

Russia waited three days before formally expressing their views of President Nixon's plan. Russia's reaction was of special concern to the United States because of Nixon's plan for a trip to Moscow in the next two weeks. Henry Kissinger, national security adviser to President Nixon, was worried that the trip would be cancelled. The Russians did not cancel the trip, however.

Russia claims that the United States has violated an international law and demands that these actions be cancelled at once. The United States must give back the right to freedom of international navigation and commerce. The movement of President Nixon is said to be "fraught with serious consequences for international peace and security."



# Students discover Upland opportunities

by Beth Riegsecker  
ECHO feature writer

Each spring, summer opportunities for work and recreation become the topic of conversation and the cause of worry and frustration. Yet, in all the noise, there frequently resounds one big question: What happens to the college students who stay in Upland, Indiana? First it is necessary to consider Upland itself.

According to year round residents, Upland is one of the unique American towns with three main "hot-spots": the Pizza Dorm, the bank and the church.

For the Taylor students who choose to stay in the town, the summer will include varied experiences.

First of all, there is the newly married couple to consider. Dave Terry PSY-73 says, "I'm not too worried about things to do. Getting adjusted to married life will occupy a lot of time."

"Oh, it will be a great place to study here; there's nothing else to do!" explained Terry. Donna Altmann SOC-73, his future wife, plans to work in the cafeteria and at the Key West Shrimp House, along with her new responsibilities as homemaker. Their weekend entertainment will consist of ping-pong or watching television.

Next there are the students that live in Upland permanently. Janie Stoops SOC-73 found her summer last year to be quite busy. She went to summer school at Ball State during the week and worked in a juvenile center in Gas City on weekends. "I had time to spend with my family, too, doing things together," said Miss Stoops.

Chris Newman PSY-74 was a little less optimistic about living in Upland. After spending the past four years babysitting in the community as a summer job, she has come to the conclusion that the only thing to do is leave.

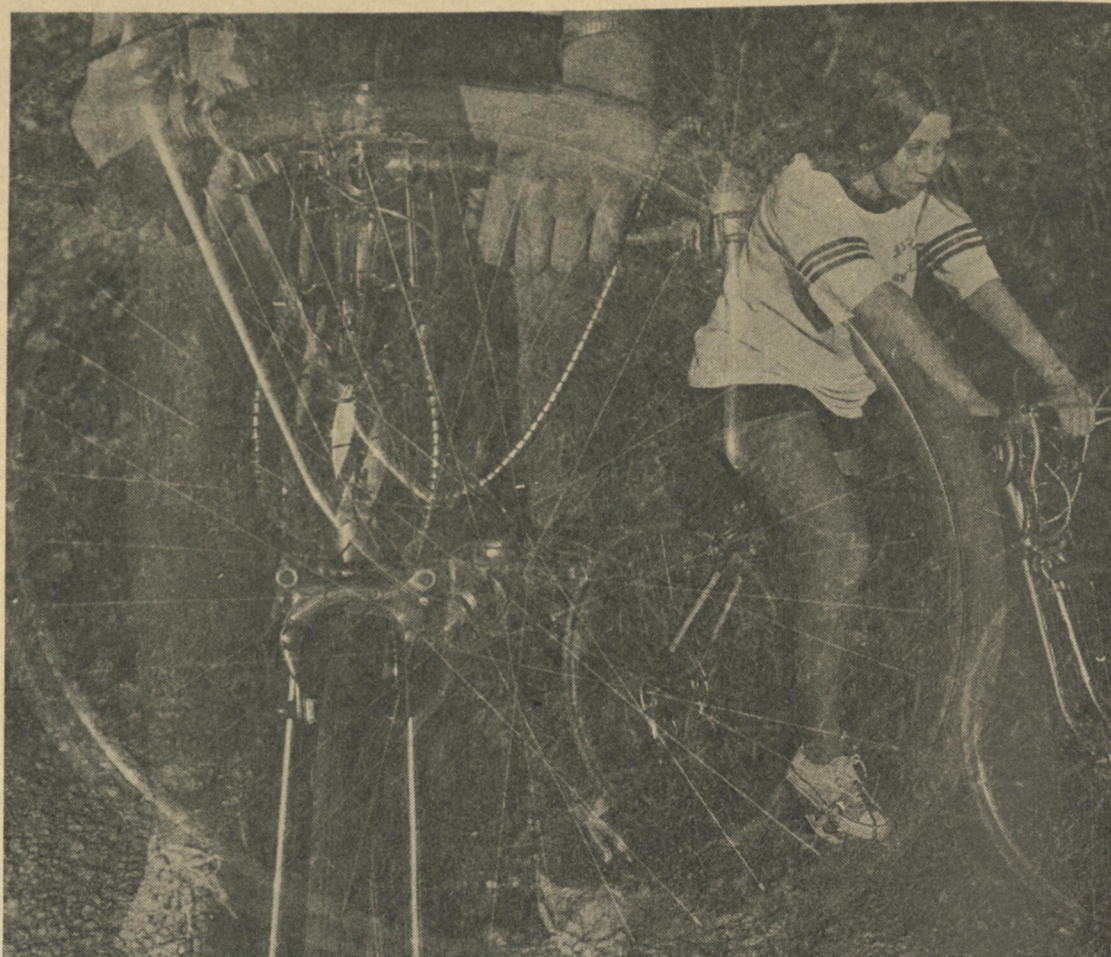
"There is absolutely nothing to do!" she said. "The only real job opportunities are Avis Industries and Taylor University.

Marion jobs are mainly filled by high school students." So this summer, Miss Newman is planning to go with Wandering Wheels across the United States.

Lastly, there are the students spending their summers in Upland on Taylor's work-study program. Devona Pederson ART-73 is planning to work at the Upland Park in the recreational program for children ages 7 to 13 years. She will be teaching arts and crafts as well as supervising games and swimming.

Miss Pederson appreciates this work not only as an opportunity to complete her junior practicum requirements, but to get to know and help the townspeople. She worked in this capacity last year also.

"It was a great experience to work with people I would never have otherwise come in contact with," said Miss Pederson. "Upland folks are friendly and neat to get to know."



Although some Taylor students are optimistic about staying in Upland for the summer, Chris Newman PSY-74 is not. After spending the past four years in Upland, she has decided that the

only thing to do is leave. Her means of escape is Wandering Wheels. This summer she will be riding cross-country with the group.

## Enthusiasm mounts for spelunking

by Linda Hilbert  
ECHO feature writer

There is an evergrowing science of exploring caves. The science is referred to as speleology and the enthusiast are called spelunkers.

Jim Bromley SS-73, an avid spelunker, comments that "Most of the fun is just exploration. I think of cave exploring as a sport or a hobby. It is exciting and is challenging because it contains a certain degree of danger." Bromley has been exploring caves since he was a boy and goes exploring about once a month.

The most important thing to remember when cave exploring is to take along enough light. This may sound only logical, but many people somehow do not conceive of caves as being totally dark.

Bromley has a variety of equipment—a helmet with a light, a variety of flashlights,

and several carbide lamps. The later he said are rather inconvenient and he does not use them very often. "In a cave light is your lifeline," he said.

Generally a spelunker spends four to five hours exploring a cave. "The longest I've spent exploring a cave is 12 hours and that was in a large cave in southern Indiana," Bromley said.

Another fear that many people have is that of getting lost in a cave. The important thing here is to always have more than enough light. As long as you have light you can keep trying the different passages until you find your way out. Keeping in mind that even the largest cave is not endless, Jim says, "I have never really come close to really being lost, occasionally I've gotten a little turned around, but I have recognized landmarks and always found my way."

Many people also fear that the cave may collapse. Commenting on this Jim said, "Generally only manmade mines collapse. There are rescue groups in Bloomington, Indiana for example, and their usual reason for rescuing people is because the people didn't bring enough light—not because of a cave in.

Many people also have the misconception that caves can be explored walking in an upright position—failing to realize that many caves have small passages which require the explorer to crawl—sometimes in dust and/or mud.

Another thing people often don't realize is just how strenuous cave exploring is—because it requires a great deal of crawling, climbing and walking on narrow ledges. As caves are formed by underground streams the explorer at times may also be required to swim.

There are approximately 2,000 caves in Southern Indiana. Most of them are around Bloomington or south of there. Because of narrow entrances and other inconvenient features these caves are not commercial, yet some of them contain outstanding features. Stalagmites and stalactites are perhaps a cave's most outstanding features and beautiful mineral deposits within the cave. "Many caves though don't have this formation and people are disappointed if this is their primary interest in cave exploration," Bromley observed.

"While exploring a cave it is getting more common to find discarded flashcubes, batteries, etc. People should think before they do this because there isn't any trash pick-up in the caves," Bromley said.

Bromley has also assisted in taking Campus Life groups cave exploring.

## MENU

### FOOD SERVICE MENU WEEK OF MAY 21 to 28

**SUNDAY:**  
BREAKFAST: Sweet rolls & hot chocolate  
LUNCH: Fried chicken, Roast beef  
DINNER: Light buffet

**MONDAY:**  
BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs  
LUNCH: Tenderloin sandwich, Pork tenders, Beans & franks  
DINNER: Grilled Pork chops

**TUESDAY:**  
BREAKFAST: Hot cakes  
LUNCH: 3-D sandwich, BBQ Ribs, Beef & noodles  
DINNER: Meat Loaf

**WEDNESDAY:**  
BREAKFAST: Sweet rolls & hot chocolate  
LUNCH: Cheeseburgers, Veal cutlets, Hamburger macaroni casserole  
DINNER: Baked ham

### THURSDAY:

BREAKFAST: Fried eggs w/ham steak  
LUNCH: Turkey club sandwich, Liver & Onions, Beef pot pie  
DINNER: Chef's choice

### FRIDAY:

BREAKFAST: French toast  
LUNCH: Ham & cheese sandwich, Fried Fish, Salmon cakes  
DINNER: STUDENTS AT 5 to 5:15  
Fried chicken  
Alumni Class reunions at 7 p.m.

### SATURDAY:

BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs  
LUNCH: Angel steak sandwich, Grilled floured steaks, Fried chicken  
DINNER: at 6 p.m.—Alumni buffet

### SUNDAY:

BREAKFAST: Buffet style — Scrambled eggs & sausage  
LUNCH: Buffet, 11:30 to 1 p.m.  
SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE ACCORDING TO SUPPLY.

With This Coupon:

## CHESTY POTATO CHIPS

Fresh, Crisp, Flavorful  
8 oz. Chips or Ripples

39¢

reg. 59¢

MAY 18-25

MOORE'S FOODLAND

WELCOME TO

WALNUT CREEK  
GOLF COURSE

Trojan's

Home

Course

998-7651



# AROUND CAMPUS



Joe Moravec CE-75 will be performing on the drums at Explo '72. He will be part of a 100-piece band which will also attend Prelude to Explo, the largest Christian music conference ever held. The band will be performing every night (June 12-17) in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. ECHO photo by Earl Copeland.

## Moravec to play drums with Explo '72 in Dallas

by Charlotte Weise  
ECHO staff writer

Taylor will be represented musically at Explo '72 by Joe Moravec CE-75. He will be playing in a 100-piece band at the conference, which begins Monday, June 12 and continues through Friday, June 17.

The Explo band, the main performing group at Explo '72, will be performing every night (June 12-17) in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. The evening sessions, which include the band and a 200-voice choir, will be televised nation-wide.

Moravec will also attend Prelude to Explo, the Campus Crusade for Christ International Music Ministry. Prelude to Explo will be the largest Christian music conference ever held. Most of the musicians performing in the Explo band and choir will attend, as well as any other interested musicians. Prelude to Explo will be held June 8-12, at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas.

The purpose of Prelude is to learn how to present the joyous message of Jesus Christ through music, said Moravec. There will be special workshops and practice sessions held, stressing interaction among Christian musicians. One special session is entitled "The Biblical Basis of Music in Evangelism."

Prelude faculty members include Cliff Barrows and Tedd Smith of the Billy Graham Evangelical Association, Ralph Carmichael of Lexicon Music, Kurt Kaiser of Word Inc., and Metropolitan Opera singer Jerome Hines. Campus Crusade's

Explo '72 music coordinator is Ted Nichols, who has done musical work for several Hollywood movie studios.

Moravec is a member of several groups at Taylor including the marching band, pep band, symphonic band, and symphony orchestra. He is also a member of the Marion Philharmonic Orchestra.

"I am looking forward to my experiences at Explo," said Moravec. "It will be a good opportunity for me to serve the Lord and place my trust in Him for my needs."

## Students reach out in missionary work

by Barb Dunkel  
ECHO staff writer

Approximately 40 Taylor students under Taylor World Outreach will be serving God this summer in special programs and under numerous mission boards. At least nine students are going overseas.

Many will remain here in the States working in Indian missions, inner-city work and camps. Bill Sowers, PHIL-73, TWO president, commented, "God has blessed TWO again this year with willing and trusting men and women, ready to be used all around the globe."

Months ago these students were prayerfully considering applications to mission boards and then awaiting acceptance by a specific board, said Sowers. He explained that prayer letters were sent out by each student requesting special prayer support for the summer of service. Letters explaining the financial needs of each student for the

summer were sent out by the pastor's office. Passports and visas have been secured and a series of shots for each is nearly completed.

The following Taylor students are going overseas this summer with mission boards: Bob Bowers SOC-73, Japan; Ann Cookson MUS-75, France; Barbara Dunkel SOC-73 Republic of South Africa; Jeff Mandt UN-73, Afghanistan; Brad Ludwick SS-72, Africa; Lynn Mayhall SOC-75 Belgium; Chris Purdy EE-74, Lebanon; Paula Striffler EE-74 Mexico; Bob Wantwadi PS-73, Belgium.

Sowers added, "It is such a thrill to watch God work in ways which we don't understand and through channels that weren't expected. Nothing is more exciting than to see fellow students all over campus praying for brothers and sisters in Christ and giving what little they can to help those going out this summer."

## Commission set up to revalue Taylor's ten-year objectives

by Chris Newman  
ECHO news editor

Taylor trustees established a special Forward Planning Commission at their recent annual board meeting, said Lester Gerig, chairman of the board. Chosen to head the commission was James H. Barnes, Jr.

According to Barnes, the primary purpose of the commission is to restate clearly a set of objectives for Taylor in meeting the spiritual, academic, social, and physical needs of the students that will be attending Taylor during the next 10 years.

Barnes explained that this restating of objectives would be achieved by an evaluation of

where Taylor is now and what directions the school should be taking in the next 10 years.

Surveys from faculty members, administrators, students, alumni and other related groups will form the basis of this evaluation. With the exception of the student surveys, all the surveying will be done by mail this summer. Each individual, said Barnes, will examine the value of the current social, academic, spiritual and physical situations here at Taylor. He will then answer the question "What do you think Taylor should be?" Barnes stressed that these surveys would attempt to represent every faction on cam-

pus.

"The findings of the commission will not immediately affect the Taylor student," said Barnes. "The commission hopes to present its report to the Board of Trustees in December of this year. If accepted the faculty would be the first affected by the report. They will have the opportunity to review the report and decide whether or not they wish to continue in line with the directions chosen for Taylor. The students will be affected first during the 1973-74 academic year. We cannot tell what the effect will be right now, but I am sure it will be a positive one."

## Historical context vital to war

continued from page 3

The countries taking part in the 1954 Geneva Convention, including the United States, agreed by voice vote that:

1) "The Conference takes note of the clauses in the agreement on the cessation of hostilities in Vietnam prohibiting the introduction of foreign troops and personnel as well as all kinds of arms and munitions." Three months after the convention, President Eisenhower responded to President Diem's request for aid by offering American support to South Vietnam, which came in the form of military advisors and war materials. During the Kennedy-Johnson administrations, the United States sent combat troops to Vietnam.

2) The Conference recognizes the essential purpose of the agreement relating to Vietnam is to settle military questions with a view to ending hostilities and that the military demarcation

is provisional and should not in any way be interpreted as constituting a political or territorial boundary. On this basis, some question the justification of president Nixon's calling the people of North Vietnam "international outlaws" for invading southward.

3) "In order to ensure that sufficient progress in the restoration of peace has been made, and that all necessary conditions obtain for free expression of the national will, general elections shall be held in July, 1956, under the supervision of an international commission . . ." Realizing that the Vietnam had strong popular support, President Diem, with the full backing of the United States government, refused to hold elections, shortly before their scheduled date. This may be the reason why the people in North Vietnam were skeptical of President Nixon's proposal of national elections in

Vietnam.

4) "In their relations with Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam, each member of the Geneva Conference undertakes to respect the sovereignty, the independence, the unity and the territorial integrity of the above-mentioned States, and to refrain from any interference in their internal affairs." Some maintain that the United States has violated this clause in connection with all three countries mentioned.

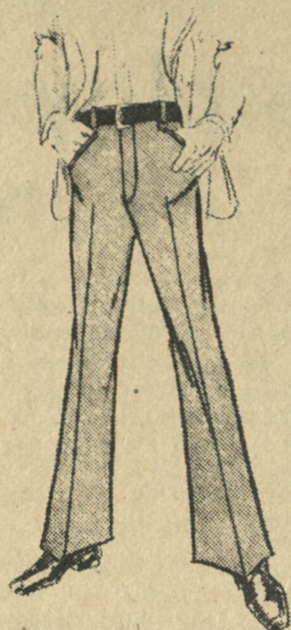
It is in this historical context that American involvement must be evaluated. For those who view American involvement as historically honorable, Nixon's recent moves will likely be seen as justified. But those who see the Vietnam experience as dishonorable will view Nixon's actions as further injustice and they may wonder, as Ho once did, "Is the Statue of Liberty standing on her head?"



## Haggar MUSTANGS

### Men's Casual FLARES

Solid Tones

**\$11.**Other patterns  
\$12 to \$17
 **BRUNT'S**
So. Marion Plaza  
Downtown Marion  
Gas City

# Broadmoor

  
MOTEL

317-664-0501



"THE DORM FOR PARENTS WHEN  
THEY COME TO T.U."

• ELECTRIC RADIANT HEAT • COLOR TV - CABLE

HIGHWAY 37 NORTH

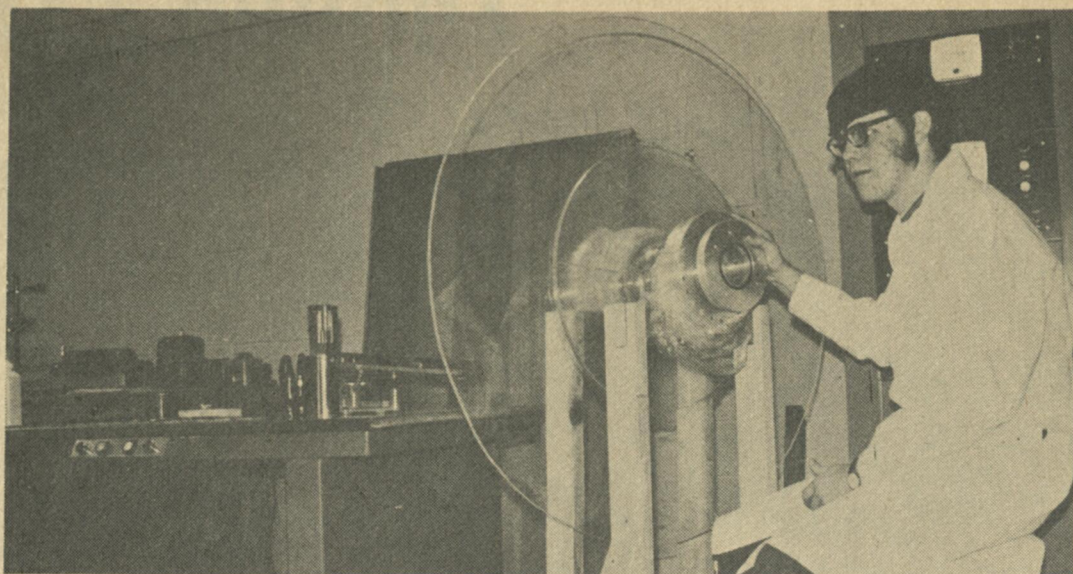
MARION

## JIM'S CLOTHING

FIRST QUALITY CLOTHING  
AT A REDUCED RATE

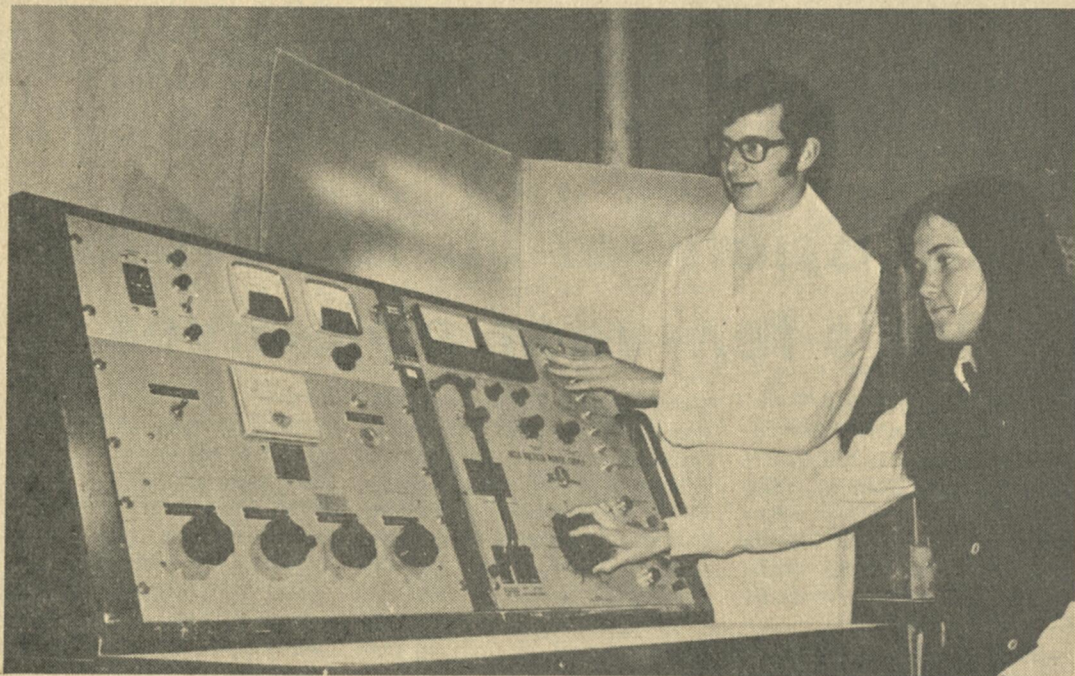
## KNITS

- SHIRTS
- SLACKS
- SUITS

Factory Outlet  
for Men's Wear111 N. Main, Upland  
998-7632

## Electrical slingshot

Like a giant electrical slingshot, this Linear Accelerator will hurdle charged particles toward targets in scientific experiments. The device, which is being constructed by the Physics department, is patterned after one at Oak Ridge Nuclear laboratories. It will be used for class room instruction and research in nuclear physics. ABOVE: Bill Korst PHY-73 examines the high voltage electrode. Over 150,000 volts will pass through this part when the accelerator is in operation. BELOW: Tim Mann PHY-72 and Bonnie Versaw PHY-72 observe the control panel of the accelerator. The project is expected to be completed during the 1972-1973 school year. ECHO photo by John Fleming.



## POTPOURRI

### NOTICES

Seniors, keep up with  
events at Taylor.

Subscribe to the ECHO,  
\$4.00 per year.

There will be an open house for Dr. Hildreth Cross at the home of Mrs. Lilly Haakonsen on Monday, May 29, from 2-4 p.m. All of Dr. Cross' friends are urged to stop by and visit with her.

### SENIOR WEEKEND

#### ALUMNI-PARENTS-SENIORS WEEKEND May 26-28, 1972

##### Friday, May 26

5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. — Registration, Dining Commons Lobby.  
7 p.m. — Class Reunion Dinners, Dining Commons (Parents and seniors are invited to attend). Special Reunions: 1972, 1967, 1962, 1957, 1952, 1947, 1942, 1937, 1932, 1927, 1922, 1917, 1912, 1907 and 1902.  
6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. — Activities for young people eight years and older. Meet on the front steps of the gymnasium.  
8:30 p.m. — Senior Students' Reception for Parents — South Hall Lounge.

##### Saturday, May 27

7:30 a.m. — Don Odle Open — Walnut Creek Golf Course. Special guest: Mr. Dave Ragan, golf professional. (Coffee and rolls will be served.)  
7:45 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Dining Commons.  
8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. — Registration, Dining Commons Lobby.  
9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. — Activities for young people eight years and older. Meet on the front steps of the gymnasium.  
9:45 a.m. — Ladies Coffee Hour, Dining Commons Banquet Room.

Mrs. Alfred Whittaker, guest speaker.  
9:45 a.m. — Men's Coffee Hour, Dining Commons. Dr. Alfred Whittaker, guest speaker.  
11:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. — Lunch, Dining Commons.  
2 p.m. — Dedication of the Dining Commons, in the Commons.  
3 p.m. — Student Education Association Tea, East Hall Lounge.  
4 p.m. — Meeting of Computing Center Alumni, S-007.  
4 p.m. — Meeting of Physics Alumni Foundation, S-301.  
6 p.m. — Honors Buffet, Dining Commons. The Rev. Earl Hartman, guest speaker. Mr. Dave Ragan will also share his testimony.  
6 p.m. - 9 p.m. — Activities for young people eight years and older. Meet on the front steps of the gymnasium.

##### Sunday, May 28

7:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Dining Commons.  
10 a.m. — Baccalaureate, Eastbrook High School. Dr. Lawrence Lacour, guest speaker.  
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. — Dinner, Dining Commons.  
3 p.m. — Commencement, Eastbrook High School.





Sheldon Bassett, instructor of Physical Education, will be the head of the Physical Education Department beginning July 1, 1972. He is replacing Richard Gates who has resigned the administrative position to return to teaching. ECHO photo by Chris Nerstad.

## Bassett takes post as department head

by Alan Sorgen  
ECHO staff writer

Richard Gates, currently head of the Physical Education department, has resigned effective July 1, 1972. His position will be filled by Sheldon Bassett, instructor of Physical Education.

"I am returning to the classroom where I belong," said Gates. "Having been an administrator for many years, I took the position I am in reluctantly. When someone came along who was qualified and interested in the job, I was glad to swap with him and return to the class."

Bassett said his plans include improvement of the present Physical Education curriculum and strengthening the girls' department. He indicated interest could be higher in PE if the courses varied more. Possible additions would be a judo class and a winter sports condition-

ing class. Bassett noted that students have expressed interest in such courses. Making these improvements in the program, he added, without a corresponding increase in the budget, is the main challenge of his new position.

## Cheerleading revision delayed

According to Miss Marilyn Hay, cheerleading advisor, 1972-73 cheerleaders will not be selected until next fall. The Athletic Committee has been in the process of designing a new approach to cheerleading, including selection and responsibility. At a strategic point in reorganization, George Glass athletic director became ill, which delayed the process.

As a result, Taylor University will maintain its previous cheerleading program. Selection will take place on Thursday, September 14 at 8 p.m. in Maytag. Clinics will be held beginning September 7, 1972.

### HOP'S HERESY

## Taylor exhibits superior athletics

by Jim Hopkins  
ECHO sports writer

Because of rainouts some people will doubtless say that the Trojan baseball team was lucky to receive the conference title. Actually they defeated the best teams in the league, while being rained-out against some of the weaker ones.

The diamondmen shook off their tendency to lose the close contests acquired earlier in the year. In fact, they won the title only because they performed like true champions under pressure. Against both Findlay and Anderson, who were Taylor's chief rivals, the Trojans came up with runs in the final inning to win.

On their way to the championship the Trojans ran up some impressive conference statistics. Curt White PE-73 batted .464, Doug Rupp BUS-74 .406, and Dave Griffie PE-72 .428. Stan Frantz SOC-73 pitched three shutouts while compiling an ERA of 1.84. Art Hewitt BIO-73 sported a 3-1 record. The team batting average was .316.

The baseball team's first place finish all but seals the fate of the HBCC's first all-sports award.

There was little doubt from the start of the competition last fall what schools name would be on the award. Taylor dominance was only briefly challenged by the Raven's champion football and wrestling teams. The Trojans took first place in tennis, cross country, baseball and Taylor is heavily favored in track. Trojan teams were second in wrestling, football, and golf and fourth in basketball.

Dana Sorensen PE-73 received the Gates-Howard Award a week ago in chapel recognizing him as the individual who most contributed to athletics this year at Taylor. However appropriate, the award somehow seems vastly inadequate for the outstanding accomplishments of Taylor's finest athlete. Sorensen was all-conference in football, an all-American in wrestling and has a good shot at taking the javelin honors in track.

Taylor is fortunate to have an

athlete of such calibre. Hats off to Dana Sorensen.

## Trojans drop meet; vie for track title

by John Nevius  
ECHO sports writer

Taylor's cindermen trailed Eastern Michigan U., Bowling Green State U., and Toledo U., in a quadrangular meet, held Saturday, May 13 at Toledo University.

Eastern Michigan captured first place with 87 points while Bowling Green took second place with 72 points. Toledo U. grabbed third with 27 points and Taylor took fourth place with nine points.

Three third place finishes led the Trojan's scoring. Dana Sorensen PE-73, out throwing many strong competitors, captured third place in the javelin throw. Dana heaved the spear a distance of 182'1". The Trojan's mile relay team, consisting of John Good UN-75, Carl Tichenor FR-72, Taylor Oliver BIO-74, and Mike Masimer PE-72, grabbed a third place with a time of 3:24.4. Keith Dunkel ED-72 also grabbed a third place, putting the shot 44'11½", his best toss of the season.

Steve Officer PE-75 captured fourth place in the triple jump, leaping 41'8½". Taylor Oliver took fourth place in the 880 yard run, rounding the track two times in 1:54.7.

Gary Friesen MA-75 took a

fourth place in the high jump, leaping 6'4". Ralph Foote PE-72, snatched fifth place in the two mile run, completing the eight laps in 9:06.3.

Taylor's trackmen end their regular season on Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20th. During these two days the Trojans will compete in the Hoosier-Buckeye Conference meet, to be held at Hanover College.

Preliminaries in the running and in the field events are slated to start at 2 p.m. on May 19th. The finals in the field events are to start on Saturday, May 20th at 1 p.m. and the finals in the running events are to start at 2 p.m.

Taylor captured the conference championship last year decisively. The meet, held here, saw Taylor rack up 109 points to take first place while second place finisher Manchester College took second with 63½. Hanover College took third with 29, Anderson College was third with 29, and Earlham grabbed fifth with 33.

Regardless of the Trojans showing in the conference meet, the team finished with a winning season in dual meet competition. This year's dual meet competition saw the Trojans win nine meets while losing six.

### RINGDOWNS

#### SOUTH HALL

Rosey Fricker ENG-73	Bill Korst PHC-73	Summer 1973
Lonnie Taylor PE-72	Rob Krumroy SOC-72	Aug. 1972
Sherrie Clark EE-72	Neil Wilson	Aug. 1972
Sharyl Farrier EE-72	Russ Godfrey	July 1, 1972

#### MCW

Nancy Spaulding ART-72	Rick McKee UN-75	no plans
------------------------	------------------	----------

#### OFF-CAMPUS

Barb Troilo SOC-72	Tony Proto PE-73	Dec. 30, 1972
--------------------	------------------	---------------



Awful Big . . .

Awful Good

SANDWICHES



HIGHWAY 3 SOUTH  
HARTFORD CITY 348-4360

## HUGHES CLEANERS

We Do Shirts

Daily pick-up  
and delivery  
at Bookstore

HARTFORD CITY  
348-3110

## A pocket full of miracles



KODAK Pocket  
INSTAMATIC® 20  
Camera Outfit

The new slim pocket camera for bigger, 3½" x 4½" prints, and sparkling color slides.

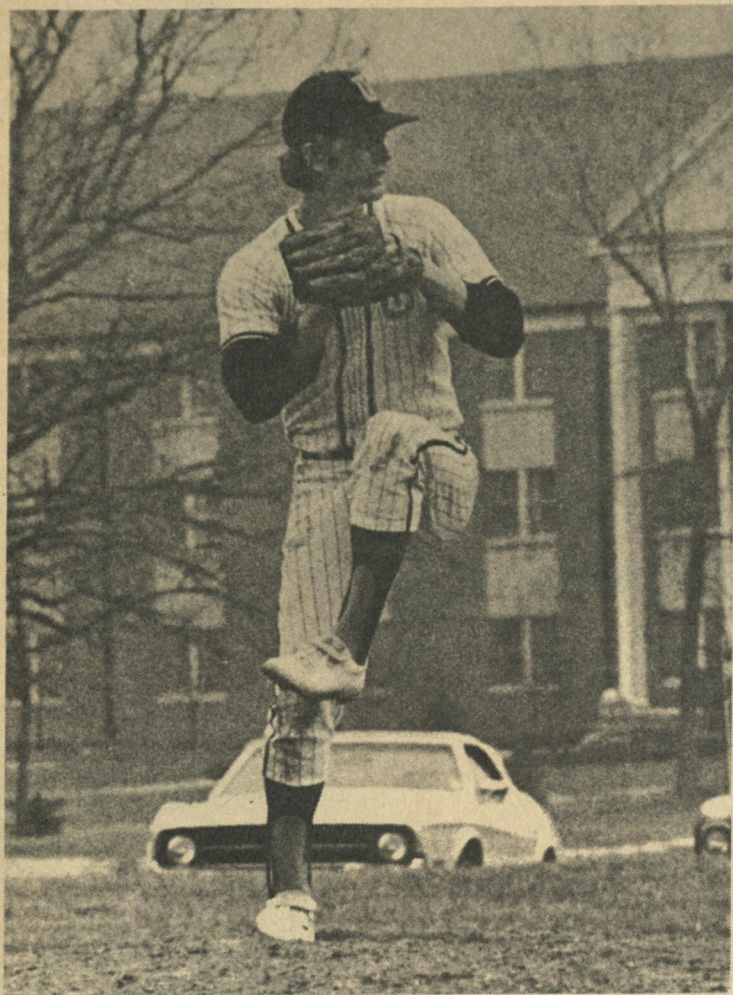


It goes where you go . . . for the pictures you might have missed.

**\$23.44**  
reg. \$29.95

## UPLAND DRUGS





Stan Frantz SOC-73 exhibits the form that earned him 21 consecutive scoreless innings in conference play. Frantz posted three of the team's eight conference victories. ECHO photo by Don Yerks.

## Trojan Baseballers capture HBCC conference crown

by Jim Hopkins  
ECHO sports writer

Rain Saturday forced cancellation of the Trojan's final conference baseball games of the season, thus ensuring Taylor status as HBCC Baseball Champions.

An unusual ruling that prevented the rescheduling of rained-out games caused all the teams in the conference to miss some contests. Taylor finished first with an 8-2 record and Findlay was second with a 9-3 mark. Anderson's 9-4 record put them in third place.

Altogether, Taylor had games against three conference teams cancelled: Bluffton, Defiance and Wilmington. Each of these teams finished with less than an even record in conference play. About the situation, Coach Scott Krause commented, "Though some of the teams may think that we were helped by the rainouts, we feel that we could have done well in the games missed and won the conference even more convincingly."

Krause feels that the ideal situation occurs when all the

teams in the conference play each other. That way everyone one would have gotten a chance to knock off the champions.

Krause further stated, "Without equal exposure, it will be very difficult to select the all-conference players."

Meetings will be held in the next few weeks by the athletic

directors and baseball coaches in order to come up with an agreeable rescheduling procedure for next year. Coach Krause feels very strongly that a policy will be worked out. Preceding this season, Taylor and Earlham were the only HBCC schools who voted in favor of make-up games.

## Trojanes conclude spring sports

by Linnea Heaney  
ECHO sports writer

Both the Trojane tennis and lacrosse teams were busy Tuesday afternoon as the women's spring sports drew to a close.

The women's tennis team ended their season Tuesday as they defeated Grace College 6-3. The Trojane netters won in all six singles brackets as they sewed up the win early.

This put the season record at 3-2. Bonnie Ballowe completed three years of conference competition undefeated.

All six singles players will

not return next year. Sue Koerner PE-72, Ruth Murdock PE-72, and Nancy Mean PE-72 will graduate this spring. Bonnie Ballowe PE-73 and Lynn Witmer PE-72 will graduate next fall and Linda Nelson PE-74 will transfer.

Coach Melba Kern allowed several new members of the team to participate in the doubles bracket this year. "I felt it was more important give the new players experience than win all the matches," commented Miss Kern.

Last Tuesday afternoon the

## Linksmen secure second in HBCC Tournament

by Jim Hopkins  
ECHO sports writer

Taylor's golfers finished second in the HBCC Golf Tournament held at the Brookwood Golf Course in Ft. Wayne Monday afternoon. The Trojans finished just four strokes behind Manchester's 798 in the double-round tourney. Hanover College was third and Anderson was fourth.

Curt Knorr MA-74 was the Trojan pace-setter as he compiled rounds of 78 and 77. Steve Morris MA-74 had scores of 78 and 81.

Taylor had previously met Manchester four times this year, both teams won two of the contests. According to coach Don Odle the difference was Manchester's fourth man who was exceptionally hot. He had two rounds of 77.

Though the team was disappointed that they did not suc-

cessfully defend their conference title, Coach Odle indicated that they have a chance to redeem themselves today in the State NAIA Golf Tournament held at Shady Hills Course in Marion. Eighteen teams from

across the state will participate. It is the largest college tournament that has ever been held in Indiana. Taylor will be among the contenders which include Manchester, Tri-State, Rose Poly and Bethel Colleges.

## Coaches add prospects for football campaign

by Jim Hopkins  
ECHO sports writer

Taylor's football coaches have been busy at work this spring recruiting for next year's team. Head Coach Nelson Gould calls it "the best recruiting we have had since I have been here." He stated that, "in the past we have had a few outstanding players come out but lacked over all depth. Though we have no real superstars coming in next year, we are expecting twenty solid football players."

Gould also related that he was pleased with the size of the linemen prospects. Several of the future freshmen weigh in at over 210 pounds. Last year not one of the starting offensive linemen weighed 200 pounds.

As for the quarterbacks, Gould indicated that four strong prospects are on their way. Of three wide receivers coming in, coach Gould is expecting an outstanding athlete from Wheaton Academy to break into the lineup.

When asked about running backs Gould indicated that strength in this area is already here in transfers Ted Goff PE-73 and Gregg White PSY-73 as well as freshman Steve Officer ART-75. The outstanding starters in the backfield both return next year, Norm Sweeting REL-75 and Rick Minnich PE-74.

Players not returning are Seniors Mike McGowan PE-72 defensive end, Rick Garton CE-72, defensive tackle, Dave Beechy PHY-72 guard, Gail Arnold MA-72 center, Jeff Archer BUS-72 tight end, and Geoff Schartz PE-72 tackle. The defensive backfield will be minus Rich Newbill BUS-75 and Scott Parsons. Coach Gould feels that they have enough veterans to adequately fill the gap.

Six Taylor players received recognition last year. Dana Sorensen PE-73, Norm Sweeting REL-75, Denny McBrien PE-73, McGowan PE-72, Beechy PHY-72 received all-conference honors. McBrier PE-72 and Parsons made District 21 NAIA team. McBrier also earned honorable mention all-american honors.

Next year's schedule will contain only nine games and it will include two new opponents, Findlay and Georgetown. Indiana Central, Albion, and Ohio Northern will be dropped. In the years to come the schedule will include more schools from the Hoosier Buckeye conference.

Looking toward next year Gould seems optimistic. "We have 10 or 11 seniors who have been starting since their freshman year. These veterans along with a strong group of new men should help us to greatly improve our 4-5-1 record," he said.

### BRINDLE'S SHELL STATION

"FOR GOOD MILEAGE"

Super Shell Gasoline  
Super Shell Motor Oil

Tires • Batteries • Accessories



N.Main & Anson, Upland

998-2592

The MAYOR'S

MANOR

Relax in Style

PHONE (317) 348-1403  
State Road 3 North  
HARTFORD CITY, IND.